

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PUBLIC LIBRARY
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VOLUME NO. 38 NO. 22

LOVE SCENES BETWEEN SIERRA MADRE ACTOR AND BROADWAY ACTRESS NOT MAKE BELIEVE

Cpl. Selwyn Myers and Florence McMichael Wed He's Sent Overseas

They are both actors, but everything that happened during love scenes a couple years ago between a Sierra Madre boy and a New York girl in the Broadway stage production of "Out of the Frying Pan" was not make believe. They were married on Long Island, New York, February 6.

The boy was Selwyn Myers, son of Al S. Myers, former Sierra Madre city business manager, and Mrs. Myers. The girl was Florence McMichael, currently appearing in another Broadway play.

When "Out of the Frying Pan" completed its New York run she came to Hollywood to make a Paramount picture of the play under the title "Young and Willing". That was in 1942. The romance that began in the stage play continued while she was on the coast. The boy and girl saw more of each other in New York last summer when Myers was called out of Army training to appear in an Army play that took New York by storm.

Myers, who had played in Pasadena Community Playhouse productions, the Ramona pageant and several Broadway shows, returned to Army training last Fall and graduated as a radio operator and technician at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in November. He was transferred then to the aviation gunnery school at Yuma, Ariz., where he graduated February 1. Then he was given a furlough, obviously preparatory to being sent overseas.

The wedding took place at the home of a friend of the bride's on Long Island on February 6. They left for a brief honeymoon in Connecticut the same day, Myers having orders to report to the Columbia Replacement Depot at Columbia, South Carolina, on February 18.

247 Children Join Toyloan Library

Junior Woman's Club Appoints Committee to Serve As Toyarians

The Toyloan Library which was opened here recently by the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Juniors has 247 children already as members.

The library, which is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 P.M. until 4:30 P.M. and Saturdays from 10 A.M. until 2 P.M., will from now no have volunteer junior members as the Toyarian-in-charge.

These juniors in charge have had the regular Toyarian training given by the county director, Mrs. Margaret Fling, and will be qualified to handle the library. Toyarians will be Gleam Dry on Tuesday; Althea Butle on Thursday; Ruth Miles and Margaret Peterson on Saturday. Substitute Toyarians will include

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CORPORAL SELWYN MYERS

Fete Will Continue As Usual

New Owner of Wistaria Vine Gardens Decides Not To Subdivide Park'ng Lot

Sierra Madre will have its annual Wistaria Fete as usual this year. And Richard K. Thayer, new owner of Wistaria Vine Gardens, will do nothing that would preclude the possibility of continuing the long series of fêtes that have brought hundreds of thousands of visitors here and given the city publicity that has caused it to be one of the best known communities in California.

If Mr. Thayer ever had any idea of subdividing the considerable area in Floral Canyon that has been used as a parking lot during the fete, he has no such thought now. Building on this plot down below the great old Chinese wistaria vine would make it impossible to hold future fêtes that the public might enjoy because there is no other available parking space near the gardens.

Several organizations have sought the privilege of conducting the 1944 Wistaria Fete, but no decision appears to have been reached as to which will be favored, though tiny buds are beginning to show on the miles of runners of the vine that cover

City's Most Active War Worker to be Heard On the Air

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, recently declared by a Woman's Club poll to be Sierra Madre's most active individual worker toward the war effort, will be given recognition on a radio program which may be heard Saturday night at 9:30 P.M. Mrs. Turner may be introduced.

Extension of City's Park Is Opposed

Residents of Affected Area Fear Noises from Proposed Playground

Sierra Madreans are showing a lively interest in the city planning commission's recommendation to the city council that the city park be extended west as far as the Woman's clubhouse to provide space for a swimming pool and other recreation facilities, but they are by no means of one mind on the desirability of putting the plan into effect.

City Clerk Waverly E. Pratt reports that many inquiries about the plan have been received at the city hall and that notice has been given that many protests will be filed if the council shows a disposition to acquire additional property for the park.

Opposition, however, seems confined entirely to the owners of property facing the proposed park extension, both on Sierra Madre boulevard and on Mariposa avenue. And curiously enough, Mariposa avenue residents are more vehement in their opposition than those on the city's main stem.

"It was not to be expected that

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Sierra Madre Beats 4th Loan Quota

Far Oversubscribes Amounts to Both Individuals And Corporations

Sierra Madre went sailing over the top in the Fourth War Loan campaign which ended Tuesday, oversubscribing its quota of \$125,000 by more than \$30,000. Just how much beyond that amount was loaned the government will not be known for several days until outstanding pledges have been redeemed and defense industries employing Sierra Madre means have made a return of bond purchases made at the plants. Members of the local committee believe when all returns are in the city will be credited with purchases of about \$165,000.

President R. C. Lewis of the Sierra Madre Savings Bank said yesterday that it was gratifying to know that both the quotas for sales to individuals and to corporations had been more than met here. Of the total subscriptions accounted for yesterday, \$139,000 had been made through the bank and approximately \$10,000 through the local postoffice.

The sales to corporations were swelled by the Pasadena School District, directors of which credited a purchase of \$12,500 to Sierra Madre, this being half of the corporation quota.

Two More Announce As Candidates For U. S. Senator

Lieut. Governor Fred Houser of Alhambra, veteran legislator who several years ago represented an assembly district that included

Heasley Re-elected Chief of Firemen

Sierra Madre's Volunteer firemen unanimously re-elected James C. Heasley their chief at the annual meeting Friday night. And by the same unanimous vote "Joe" Swanson was chosen for another term as secretary and Charley Brown was made treasurer.

City to Give Blood for Fighting Men

Red Cross Mobile Bank Is Coming Here Monday Morning for 325 Pints

In an effort to maintain the 100 percent record established by the local Blood Bank since Pearl Harbor an emergency call is going out from the Red Cross asking for full cooperation from every able-bodied citizen in meeting the quota of 325 pints of blood set by the Blood Bank mobile unit on its eighth visit to Sierra Madre Monday, February 21.

As usual the mobile unit will function between the hours of 8:40 and 12:40 at the Woman's clubhouse on W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Prospective donors must make their appointments beforehand either at the Red Cross, phone 6813, or with Mrs. Florence Lyon, 4793, and must pick up their appointment cards at the Red Cross headquarters prior to the day of donation. These cards are to be presented at the clubhouse. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60 and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

The reception committee as announced by Mrs. Mae de Wright consists of Mmes. Rosalie Goodwin, Jean Kearney, Margaret Miller, and Marjorie O'Donnell. The memo department will be headed by Mrs. Alice Jones, assisted by Mmes. Rebecca Colligan and Margaret McCullagh. Mrs. Lelia Embree and Mrs. R. C. Lewis will be in charge of the motor corps.

Active in the donors department will be Mmes. Vivian Eaton, Billie Ward, Ruth Bakeman, Harriet Dodge, Toyelle Stoddard, Bill Murray, Henry Cott, Beatrice Pratt and Gretchen Newberry. Miss Clara Sykes and Mrs. Helen Hutton will handle registration and Mrs. Margaret Chapman will act as registered nurse.

Mrs. Leona Woehler will head the canteen, assisted by Mmes. Nini Lesher, Fritz Woehler, Gladys Merriman, Gertrude Clougherty, Mollie Weber, Ethel Selk, Jean Stringfellow, Kate

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LIEUT. GOV. FRED Houser

Sierra Madre, and Justus Craemer, Orange county newspaper publisher, citrus grower and chairman of the California Railroad Commission, this week announced their candidacies for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator to succeed Sheridan Downey.

In the brief statement announcing his candidacy Houser said: "After the war it will take United States Senators and Congressmen with real backbone and courage to restore and maintain our constitutional form of government. The powers which have been gradually absorbed and usurped by the President and by a centralized bureaucracy must be retrieved by a determined, fearless Congress, if the torch of liberty and freedom is to be passed on to the next generation."

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Smart Army Nurse Excites Envy Of Many Women Here

Looking trim and smart as could be in her snappy blue uniform Lieut. Christine Snell, Army nurse on furlough from her station at Fort Ord, was envied by many Sierra Madre women this week and admired by about all the men fortunate enough to see her. In the service almost two years and still enthusiastic about it, Lieut. Snell is here to visit her sister, Mrs. Margaret S. Keys of 419 E. Highland ave., and says she is enjoying her stay in Sierra Madre no end.

Four-day Vacation For Grammar School Pupils; Sell Stamps

The Sierra Madre grammar school will be closed Monday and Tuesday, Washington's birthday, giving the children a 4-day holiday. School officials hope that some of this time will be devoted to selling war stamps to swell the fund of their "Put your school's name on an Army plant" campaign.

Boys and girls, their parents and friends are urged to contribute all possible buying of war stamps and bonds from now until June 9th to this worthy project—a PT-19B Fairchild "Corncell" training plane, which costs \$15,000. Up to Wednesday noon there was \$1600 in the fund.

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LIEUT. EDWARD M. LANGE



LIEUT. EDWARD M. LANGE

Another Sierra Madre Flyer Loses His Life In Mission Over Europe

Lieut. Edward M. Lange Was Bomberdier On Fortress Hitting Invasion Coast

Another Sierra Madre flyer died in action overseas. The War Department has notified Harry Lange of the death of his brother, Lieut. Edward M. Lange, over Europe on January 29. The communication was very brief, merely announcing that the flyer had "met death in defense of his country" while flying over Europe and that details would follow.

He had been stationed with American flying squadrons in England serving as a bombardier of a lead plane in a squadron of Flying Fortresses. He is known to have flown over the French invasion coast and over western Germany on several bombing missions and it is assumed that it was during one of these that he lost his life.

A resident of Sierra Madre since his early childhood Lieut. Lange resided here with his brother Harry and family until he enlisted in the Army in 1941. He graduated a year ago this month from the Army Air Training Station at Midland, Texas, and later took special training as a navigator. He went overseas last August and has been stationed in England since then. He recently returned to duty after a brief vacation spent in Scotland.

Lieutenant Lange was born 23 years ago in Mitchell, S. D., and had lived in Sierra Madre since he was 10 years old. He attended Wilson Junior High and Pasadena Junior College. He enlisted in the Coast Artillery in March, 1941, and served at Camp Calien until transferred to the Army Air Forces in 1942.

Besides his brother, Harry, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mayme Lange of Arnolds Park, Ia., and a brother, Arthur Lange of Minneapolis.

Death Comes To Mrs. Cora B. Corum

Mrs. Cora B. Corum, owner of practically the last regularly operated pack train in the mountains of California, died here Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Dempsey, 188 Auburn ave. She was 76 years old and was ill but a short time, her death coming as a shock to a very wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Corum, a member of the Democratic county committee, came here with her husband, the late "Bill" Corum 32 years ago. They bought the mules, burros, horses and stables and supply store at the end of Sturtevant trail in Big Santa Anita canyon and operated the pack trains into the back country, carrying building and all other supplies and mail to the many camps and hundreds of cabins along the trail past Roberts Camp, Fern Lodge and Sturtevant camp.

Mr. Corum died in 1931 and Mrs. Corum carried on the business at the store, in the renting of animals and operation of the pack trains, conducting them personally over the steep, narrow trail in fair weather and foul.

Construction of the Santa Anita highway as far as Chantry Flats made operation of the pack trains no longer profitable. So the stock was sold. Eventually Mrs. Corum sold the stores, stable and her home. The business was gone. She came to live down in the city with her daughter.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Corum is survived by two grand children, Audrey and Denny Dempsey. She was a member of the Congregational Church, and the Sierra Madre Woman's Club. She was born in Grand Rapids, Mich. Funeral services were held at Grant Chapel Monday afternoon.

Varied Assortment Of Weather Hits Valley Cities

Lowest temperatures of the winter followed through after a few hours of wind that swept through the San Gabriel Valley Saturday and that could hardly be described as a series of zephyrs. The blow did some minor damage in spots in the valley. None was reported in Sierra Madre.

Light showers late Monday night and in the early hours of Tuesday morning left 26 inches of snow, bringing the season's total to 10.94 inches, less than half of that recorded at the same time a year ago, the total then being 23.70 inches.

Pfc. Howard W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Miller of 119 W. Grand View ave., is "somewhere in the South Pacific", and reports "it is summer here; the food is good, and so are the shows and swimming."

Marine Sgt. William R. West, stationed at Terminal Island, who is enjoying a 30 day furlough, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Caroline Ballou, at 28 N. Lima st. West has seen almost five years' service with the Marines, almost two years of the time in Samoa and the South Pacific.

Pvt. Richard T. James and Cpl. Charles L. Wilson, "somewhere in England", sent "V" mail letters to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson, at 109 So. Lima st. which arrived at the same time last Wednesday. They wish to be remembered to friends here.

Dennis Francis Dempsey, C. M. 2/C, with two friends, Bunkie

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SIERRA MADREANS STEP OUT OF LONG AGO VALENTINES AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club celebrated St. Valentine's Day with a chicken pie dinner party on Saturday night at which the husbands were the honored guests. Tables set in the auditorium were decorated in the Valentine motifs. Place cards, old fashioned corsets and boutonnieres marked places for 100 guests. Dinner was followed by community singing, led by Mrs. Percy Kortcamp and accompanied by Mrs. Lelia Embree at the piano.

A gay 90's review of life sized valentines in tableau was presented by members and their husbands. President Dorothy Halperin acted as mistress of ceremonies and, as each Valentine was presented, she dedicated it to couples in the audience who had been married the greatest number of years. The program was as follows:

"Crinoline" tableau, Rosalie Goodwin, dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burbank, of 42 E. Carter ave., who have just celebrated their 50th anniversary.

"A Bicycle Built for Two", Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler, dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kenroth, 56 Suffolk ave., wed 47 years.

"There is a Tavern in the Town", parody sung by Ruth Miles, dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Straus, 270 E. Alegria ave., married 37 years.

"Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage", duet with guitar accompaniment, sung by Dr. J. S. Miller and Mrs. Percy Kortcamp; tableau, Mrs. John Emory; dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Woodson F. Jones, of 124 E. Alegria ave., married 33 years.

Mrs. Edward R. Halperin represented "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

Mrs. Moon went into action to his post Friday morning.

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Soldier and His Mother Overcome All Obstacles to Meet Before His Departure for Service Overseas

Where there is a will there's a way—especially when two people work hard enough to attain an end.

Mrs. Claire Moon, Sierra Madre's first woman postman who delivers mail in Sierra Madre Canyon and the northeast area, was "moving heaven and earth" since Sunday night to get plane transportation to Kansas City.

Private Lee Van Camp, her son, taking officers training in the Signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Missouri, whom she has not seen for a year and half, phoned his mother Sunday night to say he had not been able to get transportation to come home before going overseas.

Pvt. Van Camp will start back to his post Friday morning.

and finally secured a reservation for herself on an American Liner leaving Burbank at 12:30 P.M. Wednesday, Kansas City bound.

But as she was about to leave here for the airport Wednesday morning a telegram reached her advising her to meet her son on arrival of the 1:30 P.M. plane at Burbank.

He had also "moved heaven and earth" to achieve the mutual objective of mother and son and father, too. Thomas Moon was literally pulled out of his office when his wife called for him at his place of employment en route to the air port.

Boys and girls, their parents and friends are urged to contribute all possible buying of war stamps and bonds

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DAILY 8:30-9:30 DAILY 11:30-1:30 DAILY 5:00-7:30
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"Distinctive
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Expensive"

China from Queen Victoria's Kitchen In Exhibition

A tea set from Queen Victoria's kitchen will be one of the interesting features of the ceramic exhibit to be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at Pritchard Hall, Congregational Church. There will also be rare pieces of old Minton, wedding ring, Old Dutch, old German, Old Chinese, Wedgwood and majolica dishes. Another interesting item will be samples of the old China mended in early days, some put together with metal strips while others are put together with a screw.

Mrs. Cynthia Baugh and Miss Muriel Tarr will check the exhibits in at 9 o'clock and all participants are requested to be present for the return of their exhibits.

Mrs. Converse Twycross has named the following tea committee: Mmes. Lewis George, Ben Mobley, W. E. Doty, Ford Blakeman, and Henry Korsmeier. In the receiving line will be the Misses Pritchard, Humphries and Stevens; Mmes. Reba, Stadden Miller, Greer Caskey, Nestor Young, C. W. Jones, Preston, Hansen, Lord, Hinkley, and Haggerty. — *Maybelle C. Barker, Press Chairman.*

Legion Auxiliary Celebrates Its 19th Birthday

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 297's 19th birthday party will be long remembered by those who attended the celebration last Thursday night at the mountain home of Major and Mrs. P. B. Linville. Past presidents reminisced of early events of interest while seated at the beautifully arranged dinner table which featured a huge white birthday cake with 19 lighted candles. As President Catherine Miller blew out the candles, each member expressed a fervent wish that our boys in the armed forces may return to their homes safely and at an early date.

Rose Galkin won the door prize. The early part of the evening was spent in a business session. Our schools have been invited to again participate in the Poppy Poster Contest for Poppy Day in May.

Chairman Whitley reported that our Unit night at the USO has been changed from Monday to the 2nd Friday of each month. Members were solicited for cookies.

A greeting from Capt. Harry E. Gabriel who is hospitalized at the Veterans Hospital at Sawtelle, was read by the Secretary. Our host, Major Linville, gave a report on the activities of the Legion Post. Our next meeting will be held on Feb 24th at the home of Mrs. Walter Nollac, 507 E. Grand View Ave. Mrs. Vinton Hoegge will act as co-hostess. — *Maybelle C. Barker, Press Chairman.*

Former Resident Here To Sell Her Canyon Park Home

Mrs. R. E. Hicks of Detroit, Mich., former resident of Sierra Madre canyon and Long Beach, is here now to close the deal for the sale of her property at 550 Oakdale drive to Mr. and Mrs. August Goettelman. The Goettelmans are happy to move to Sierra Madre to be near their son and his family, who have recently moved into their new home at 801 Skyland drive.

Just Wouldn't Snow In Wisconsin For A Sierra Madre an

Mrs. Mae de Wright returned to her home at 540 W. Alegria last Thursday, after a five months' visit with her husband, Lieut. R. E. ("Bob") Wright, on a Navy assignment at Janesville, Wis. "Wisconsin had the driest, warmest weather in its weather-recorded history while I was there," commented Mrs. de Wright, but the day after I left, it began to snow steadily." Mrs. de Wright came back at the time to help make a success of the visit next Monday of the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank which it is expected will receive a pint of blood from each of 325 Sierra Madreans.

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ALL DAY SATURDAY

SOCIETY

Mrs. J. Terhorst, of 209 W. Laurel ave., was 77 years old February 9th. Guests at a birthday party in her honor were her daughter-in-laws, Mrs. W. J. Terhorst, of Sierra Madre, and Mrs. J. T. Terhorst of Los Angeles, with her five married daughters and their six children.

The February 16 meeting of the Sierra Madre Canyon Thimble Club was held at the home of Mrs. Harriett Cox, 251 Vista Circle dr. Irene Hicks, former club member, past two years resident of Detroit, and Mrs. Wamock, of Long Beach were welcome guests. The next meeting is scheduled for February 18th, at the home of Mrs. Louise Block, 550 Oakdale dr.

A baby shower was given last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Bersin, Beverly Hills, in honor of her niece, Mrs. Sam Attalico, Jr., the former Yvonne Jardine, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Edith Jardine at 197 N. Mountain Trail ave. Pfc. Samuel Attalico, Jr. is in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Scott Field, Illinois.

Pancake Breakfast Will Be Served On Shrove Tuesday

From 9:30 A.M. until 3 P.M., you can breakfast or lunch on famous English pancakes. Shrove Tues., February 22nd, if you get your reservations in to Mrs. A. E. Puling, at 382 W. Montecito ave., where the luncheon will be served by the John Ruskin Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire. Phone 5918, or 6331. This is an annual benefit event in the interest of the British Old People's Home.

Ride Sharing Motorists Come First

Extend Power of Ration
Boards to Issue Special
Gasoline Rations

Extension of the local War Price and Ration Board's powers to issue special gasoline rations was announced this week. As a result, local boards have been empowered since Tuesday to issue special rations to workers for occupational driving without having to first present the cases to the district offices in Los Angeles.

"The new procedure will result in a definite time saving for all concerned, and is in line with the national policy of decentralizing as many activities as possible," an OFA announcement says. "Hitherto, the motorist who found his allotment insufficient to transport him to and from work has been required to file an application on a special form (7707-a), which came to the district office for clearance after being processed by the local board.

"The new ruling permits the board to which the application is presented to issue additional ration mileage if it approves the case. However, no special rations will be issued to cover my driving other than 'from home and a fixed place or places or work, or between fixed places of work in connection with the applicant's principal occupation.' Because our local board members are fully aware of the acute gasoline situation, these requests for extra mileage will also be considered in the light of the applicant's previous record on 'share-the-ride' requirements. We are sure both drivers and board members will be in agreement that additional ration allowances must go to those who are living up to the ride sharing code."

Two More Announce As Candidates For U. S. Senator

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to be kept burning in the United States. It is in this spirit that I have decided to become a candidate for the U. S. Senate."

Craeger, a former secretary to a California governor, State Building and Loan Commissioner and deputy director of the State Department of Public Works, merely announced that he had decided to become a candidate and said his statement would come later.

And Jack B. Tenney, Los Angeles county State Senator, is determined to go through with his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Senator. Tenney has written his Sierra Madre friend, Tom Durning of 119 E. Highland avenue, advising him that he has decided to become a candidate.

Being a project for all the children of Sierra Madre, the juniors feel that there are probably individuals and organizations who desire to help by way of contributions and by giving their time in the library. All money contributions can be turned into the Sierra Madre Toyloan Library Fund account. Helpers at the library can contact the Junior president, Althea Butler, at 6705—*Gleam Drury, publicity chairman.*

Talk On the Power of Thought Impressed Local Club Women

City to Give Blood

Kern, Anna Schultz, and M. H. Hiltner. Mr. Lord has volunteered to clean up the Clubhouse following the mobile unit visit.

According to Red Cross officials who have worked in the field and seen the life saving miracles performed by plasma, there seems to be little understanding on part of many American citizens of their obligation to donate blood. "If only these people who remain safely at home fearing the slight discomfort of blood donations could see the tragedy, weariness and maiming of their sons and brothers who are maintaining for them the peace which enables them to remain unmolested and sleep soundly," says one official, "they would be unable to meet the eye of any returning soldier, sailor or marine."

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the Scriptures

by

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VAT-DYED PRINTED DRILL. 36 inch width. Decorative and durable. Rambling floral pattern on jewel-like tones of sapphire, rose, gold, and turquoise. . . . 1.45 yd.

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** BUY MORE U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS **

Lecturer Stresses Need for Earnest Prayerful Thought Now By All Citizens

"The Gospel of the Comforting Christ" was the subject of a lecture on Christian Science delivered by Harry C. Browne, C.S., of New York City, at the Congregational Church Sunday evening.

Mr. Browne explained in detail that the gospel or good news must be true news, because God is good and God is Truth. The scientific fact of God's aliveness, His presence, power, intelligence and activity, necessarily renders all evil or bad news false, untrue, possessing neither power nor actuality, presence nor intelligence, Mr. Browne said.

Starting with the good news of the Bible account of God's spiritual creation of the universe and man the speaker recounted many instances of God's revelation of Himself to the ancient prophets and apostles, culminating in the gospel or good news of the coming of Jesus of Nazareth and his short but highly successful ministry.

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ONLY
Complete
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We Don't Have
EVERYTHING
But We Do Have
More Than Most

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GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
Beverages and Bakery Goods

ROBERTS
MARKET
On the Corner

ful experience in the flesh.

Mr. Browne spoke feelingly of the great need for earnest, prayerful thinking on the part of all citizens for the guidance and protection of our chief executive and the men and women of the armed forces. Prayers are also needed that our legislators may see the need to plan and formulate now the articles of peace which must follow the ending of the war. It was pointed out that victory had been snatched away in the past through lack of proper preparation for peace.

DOG TAKES TRIP

Ghenghis Kahn, beautiful chow dog of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Scott, formerly of 195 Santa Anita ct., left Sierra Madre, Monday morning, properly crated, for an overnight trip in a Southern Pacific baggage car. He was warmly greeted by a member of the Scott family in Oakland when he arrived there Tuesday.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

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RESTYLING and REPADING

FURS

"PLAYING SAFE
DOESN'T SPOIL
THE FUN!"

Stay away from power lines!

You fellows and girls who like to fly kites can have lots more fun if you fly them where they cannot come in contact with electric power lines. You will be safer, you won't get your kites tangled in the wires, and you won't endanger lines that provide this war area with vital electricity. Here are four simple safety rules to follow:

1. Fly kites in an open field, away from power lines and other overhead obstructions.
2. Never use wire, tinsel or metallic string.
3. Be sure the string is perfectly dry.
4. If the kite catches in a power line, let go immediately. Don't pull! Phone the company owning the line, and a lineman will come to get your kite for you.



REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electrical Servant

5-244

Reddy Kilowatt says: ★

* "CONSERVATION OF ELECTRICITY WILL HELP WIN THE WAR!" ★



Girl Scouts Will Have Hobby Show And A Parade

The Sierra Madre Girl Scouts leaders met in the school cafeteria Feb. 10th. February is the month of International Friendship in Girl Scouting. In 1927, a few months after the death of Mrs. Low, the Juliette Low Memorial fund was begun in memory of Juliette Low's intense interest in the girls of all nations. It was her keen desire that everything possible should be done to help girls of every nationality to know and to value one another. Plans were made Thursday to honor Mrs. Low. A hobby show will be the main event. It will be held in the City Park Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27th, from 2:30 'till 4:30 p.m. A Girl Scout parade will pass a replica of the Girl Scout chalet in Switzerland and drop in their pennies. The money this year will be used for under-privileged children in other lands. Mrs. Ross Marshall, local chairman, will have charge of the parade. The leaders have procured their cupboard to be installed at the Congregational Church where all six Girl Scout troops will meet in the future.

Mrs. Frank Spencer, local community service chairman, reports the following articles made—Mrs. Walter Nollac's troop No. 6 made Valentine trap favors for the Huntington Memorial Hospital; Mrs. J. J. O'Connors troop No. 5 made 100 bedside bags for the Woman's Hospital, Pasadena; Mrs. Tyrion's troop No. 4 made tray favors for the Children's Hospital, Los Angeles; Mrs. Eaton's troop No. 3 is busy preparing its part in the P.T.A. founders' day program. Troop 2 with Mrs. Steve O'Donnell and Mrs. Haskins, leaders welcomed back an old member to their troop last week. Anne Tremaine.

MICKIE SAYS—

THIS NEWSPAPER IS YOUR FRIEND—IT TOLD OF YOUR BIRTH, TELLS OF YOUR DOINGS, AND WILL PRINT A SWELL OBITUARY WHEN YOU PASS ON—IF WE KIN DO ANYTHING FOR YOU ANY TIME, LET US KNOW



INCOME TAX SERVICE

You can save time and money by having an experienced accountant make out your Income Tax Returns.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

afternoons until March 15th, I will be at Joe Russell's Real Estate Office, next to the Wistaria Theatre, to give you reliable and confidential service.

E. Eugene Lunsford

Accountant — Auditor

Tax Exemptions For Servicemen

Arrangements are now in force to receive applications at the County Assessor's office for exemption from taxes, available to every person who served the nation in time of war. Where the service man is absent, this application may be signed by some member of his family. Widows and widowed mothers of war veterans are also exempted, and application is to be made each year before the last Monday in June.

War Production May Be Slowed Down By Kite Flyers

A combination of kite lines and power lines can cause tangles that slow down vital war work, according to the Southern California Edison Co. which issued a list of safety rules for kite-flyers yesterday.

"Edison lines furnish the electricity that powers many war plants," said W. L. Phillips, Edison district manager. "Kites flown near these power lines can easily come in contact with them and cause interruptions in essential electrical service."

"In the interests of the war effort and for the obvious reason of personal safety for boys and girls, four rules should be followed during the spring kite season: 1. Fly a kite in an open

field, away from power lines. 2. Use a cotton cord. Never use wire, tinsel or metallic cord. 3. Be sure the cord is perfectly dry. 4. If your kite catches in a power line, let go! Do not pull it. Telephone the company owning the line and the lineman will come to get the kite down safely and with the least possible injury to it."

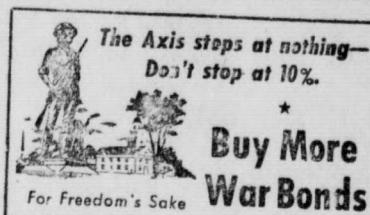
Ask Help of Courts on Traffic Safety

The dual responsibility for traffic enforcement—a responsibility divided between the police officers and the courts—was dramatically emphasized in a recent proclamation issued by Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles. In his proclamation launching a pedestrian protection program Bowron said:

"Since any effort of this nature to be effective must depend upon strict law enforcement and the work of peace officers is largely nullified unless followed by fines and sentences of law violators in proper cases, the success of the program will, in final analysis, depend upon the courts. I feel certain that the big majority of the people will stand solidly behind those judges who show courage in the imposition of judgments regardless of influence and pressure on behalf of those who have endangered life and limb by wilful violation of the motor vehicle laws."

The Pedestrian Protective Program is being carried on throughout Los Angeles by the county's 45 police chiefs in cooperation with the Greater Los Angeles Safety Council. The program, a continuing effort, is aimed at

curbing unsafe practices by pedestrians as well as prosecuting those motorists who violate pedestrian rights.



Can you use a typewriter?

Can you do clerical work or accounting? Have you ever worked in a store? Can you drive a car?

The Army needs all kinds of skills in the WAC. There's a chance for you—improve a skill you already have, or learn one you'll find useful all your life.

Today—find out about the opportunities that await you in the WAC—the important job, the interesting life, the chance to serve your country in a vital way.

APPLY at the nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

142 SOUTH LAKE AVE.
just south of Green St.

FLORNINA

Beautiful Blouses Clearance Priced!

Exceptionally fine, lovely ones of Bianchini crepe, those much-desired long sleeves, as well as short, white and in soft colors, were \$11.95. REDUCED TO \$9.95
FLORNINA — — 142 South Lake Avenue

The Red Cross

MOBILE BLOOD DONOR UNIT

Will Visit Sierra Madre

Monday, February 21, 1944

From 8:40 A.M. 'til 12:40 P.M.

A Few Moments of Your Time And a Little of Your Blood

TO SAVE A SOLDIER'S OR SAILOR'S LIFE

It's so little to give... and yet it can mean so much. Perhaps the difference between life and death for some fine American kid who is out there meeting the enemy face to face so that the American way of life may survive. You talk about wanting to do more, well here's your chance! Don't wait... make your appointment now. And furthermore, get some of your friends to join you.

NOW Telephone for Your

Appointment to Donate

The Number Is Custer 5-6183

This advertising is published in the interest of Sierra Madre's fine record for donating blood to the fighting forces.

Market Basket

26 Stores Serving the San Gabriel Valley

Market Basket urges its customers to take a portion of their change in war stamps

Sierra Madre News

Sierra Madre, Calif.

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher

Custer 5-3335 Kersting Court

Accepted as a newspaper of general circulation for
the publication of legal notices as defined by Section
4460 of the Political Code of California.NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
California Newspaper Publishers Association
Los Angeles and San FranciscoNEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
(an affiliate of the National Editorial Association)
Serving America's Advertisers and the Home Town Newspapers
188 W. Randolph, Chicago 1, Ill.—Holbrook Bldg., San FranciscoLegal Advertising Representative: Los Angeles Newspaper
Service Bureau, Los Angeles, Calif.Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Sierra
Madre, California, under the Act of March 3, 1897. Official
paper of the City of Sierra Madre

Subscription price: \$2.50 a year in advance

No man was ever so competely skilled in the
conduct on life, as not to receive new information
from age and experience. —Terrace

A Black Record

With the young year just well settled into the
swaddling clothes of its first quarter, it is not
yet too late to resolve anew that this is going to be
a real safety year on the home front. It is
not yet too late to review the gloomy record and
consider how to improve it.

It is not a matter for unconcern that accidents, mainly preventable, are killing and crippling more Americans at home than Jap and Nazi bullets on all our battle fronts combined. Since the first shot was fired in this war, 140,000 U. S. troops have been recorded killed, wounded, missing and captured. Civilians who died accidentally in the same period total 190,000. And the number of injured stands at nearly 19 million!

California has contributed sorrowfully to the black record. In 34,000 major crashes here last year, traffic accidents alone took 2,500 lives and injured 45,000!

In this critical war year, all resources of the entire Nation should be devoted to the fight and directed toward victory. The health, strength and vitality of individuals are needed no less than the facilities of hospitals, medical staffs and medical supply which preventable accidents usurp. The common sense and caution that avoids accidents at home this year are the identical attributes expected of our sons at the front. It's our job, too, to measure up.

Raising Our Sights

Some whose calculations point to a more or less lengthy depression period following on the heels of the war will find practical solace in observations heard at the recent conference of Pacific Advertising Association.

"Advertising will cause us to want better homes after the war, better clothes, food, autos, transportation and streets," Colonel Alexander R. Heron told the ad men. "That's what is constructive; it raises our sights."

The problems due in the months following the war will tax the capacity and ingenuity of every community. Plans in the making now for the necessary rebuilding of business the nation over, for the conversion of industry, for the rehabilitation of the wounded and the reemployment of war workers and service men will prop and bolster the entire national economy in those months to come.

Planners of California's post war projects will carry one of the greatest loads for here the tremendous new population of workers and their families will be augmented further by thousands of out of State service men looking for jobs. The obligation to be laid on California's shoulders will be an enormous one.

Advertising which "raises our sights" and builds popular demands will play a major role in the reconstruction program that steers the nation back to solid ground when the final battles are won and the men come home.

Battle for the Air

We have heard a great deal about the coming "battle for the air" which will be fought when peace comes. This refers, of course, to the struggle between the major nations to gain a share of the world air traffic which is expected to reach great proportions after victory.

Major A. L. Bulwinkle, congressman from North Carolina, has recently called attention to the battle for the air—and for practically every other form of transportation—that is already under way right here in America.

He pointed out that there is a movement afoot to stifle the newer types of transportation—highway and air carriers—through the formation of vast monopolistic combines which would own and operate all forms of transportation by land, water and air.

Legislation has been introduced in Congress which would create great regional corporations authorized to engage in all forms of transportation. Major Bulwinkle calls attention to the fact that because of the dominant position of the railroads due to their wealth and size, such legislation is merely a means of proposing that the railroads be allowed to acquire water, highway and air carriers now in competition with them. The railroads could then divide up the country and have undisturbed monopolies. Major Bulwinkle contends nothing is more vital to the future prosperity of America than that genuine competition be maintained in our transportation system.

Glamorous

The Population Commission, which recently predicted that California will become the biggest State in the Union, now tells us, in effect, that we're the No. 1 Glamour Girl of all the States.

"All signs indicate that California remains the land of romance and prosperity in the minds of millions who would like to live here," reports the Commission. "As long as that desire persists, California will grow."

That makes it official, but can't you just hear Florida crying: "What's she got that I haven't got?" The answer is "We got glamour!"

Here
and
There

by Dean A. G. H. Bode

IN the third part of his philosophic poem, the Testament of Beauty, Bridges treats of love, which is to the race what sexhood is to the individual. He carries his treatment through the history of chivalry with its respectful worship of womanhood, to the highest ideals of Christian marriage. This love, the younger of the two archinstincts of human nature which are symbolized by the two horses in Plato's chariot, is like some lovely architecture in having its foundations buried out of sight or consciousness—The older archinstinct of sexhood grew in some from animal rage to vice of aggressive wars, and in some to unnecessary luxury of living; while in others it grew to ideal nobility of character. So also love, from its buried animal foundations was gradually distilled in the beauty and altruism of spiritual love to be the sublimest passion of humanity."

Describing sexhood straying to luxury Bridges says:

When in a great city a guild of merchant's dine
One dinner's cost would ease a whole b-e-s-t o' want,
Its broken meat's outface Christ's thirty miles."

He says that sometimes delicate guests may sit and play with their food inattentively as an accidental relish to intellectual banter and familiar discourse, but he scorns the epicurean aesthetic of food, a scheme of morsels graduated to provoke and stimulate alike digestion and appetite, "and each viand married with a congenial wine, and each wine in itself a sublimation of fancy and of such priceless rarity that no man can come but by luck and genius to possess such bottles."

THIS description of luxurious living will be far removed from the experience of all of us, and it refers to former conditions and to a practically vanished class of people, probably the merest fraction of one per cent. But Bridges' argument is that pleasure in food, common to all animals that can feel pleasure, giving energy and comfort of sustenance, can be posited by folly as an end in itself, 'till by sensuous refinement it usurps rank beside man's intellectual and spiritual joys and the thing comes of the older archinstinct. Bridges' illustration of the other instinct—Love—awakening "spiritual emotion," and rising to be the sublimest passion in humanity, naturally makes use of the marvellous example of the great Italian poet, Dante. Here are his lines:

"In higher natures, poetic or mystical
Sense is transfigured cuite; as once with Dante it was,
Who saw the grace of a fair Florentine damsels
As wisdom uncreate.
The starry plentitude of his radiant soul
Encountered an aspect of pure spiritual beauty
At the still hour of dawn which is hofer th' day
'Twas of that silent meeting his high vision came.
Rapturous as any vision ever to poet given
Since in that sacrament he re-baptized his soul
And lived thereafter in love, by the merit of faith
Toiling to endow the world, and on those feather'd wings
His mighty poem mounted panting, and lieth now
With all its earthly tangle by the throne of G-d."

Among mankind Bridges notes that beauty becomes a feminine attribute, while among birds it was a masculine. Perhaps it was once so with men before they left hunting to do the toiling. Then beauty was for women and toil for men. Now Bridges has some striking passagess in a discussion on the changes made in men's toil by the invention of modern machinery.

"Once the plow teams followed and reprosed
Patiently the desolate landscape from dawn to dusk,
As the slow creeping ripple of their single furrow
Submerged the sodden litter of summer's festival.
They are fled, those gracious teams; high on the head-
land now
Squatted, a roaring engine toweth to itself
A beam of bolted shares, and agriculture here
Blotting out with such daub so rich a picture of grace
Hath lost as much of beauty as it hath saved in till.
Again where reapers, bending to the ripened corn,
Were wont to scythe in rank and step with measured stroke
A shark-toothed chariot rampeth biting a broad way,
And jerking its high swindling arms in the air,
Swoopeth the swath.
It clicketh in heartless mockery of swoon and sweat,
As 'twere the salmandrine voice of all perched things;
And the dry grasshopper wondering knoweth its god."

YEAT not all beauty is lost, and Bridges paints a wonderful picture of beauty and comfort in modern farm life, for

"— "What man feeth not a n w po-try of toil
Whenas on frosty evenings neath its clouding smoke
The engine hath huddled up its clumsy threshing coach
Against the ricks, wherefrom labo's standing aloft
Toss the sheaves on its tongue, while the gain runneth
out.
And in the whirr of its multitudinous hurry
It hummeth like the bee, a warm industrious b'm
That comforteth the farm and spreadeth far afild
With throbbing power, as when in a C tedral awh
The great diapason speaketh, and the painted saints
Feel their glass canopies flutter in the leavward prayer."

This has been somewhat of a digression. The thread of connection was beauty for women, toil for men, and the poem goes on to picture chivalry and the rise of poetry which celebrated the nobility of women, the faith of all poets from the troubadours to Shelley; echoed today in the reverence for womanhood to be found in our cowboys and others of nature's gentlemen.

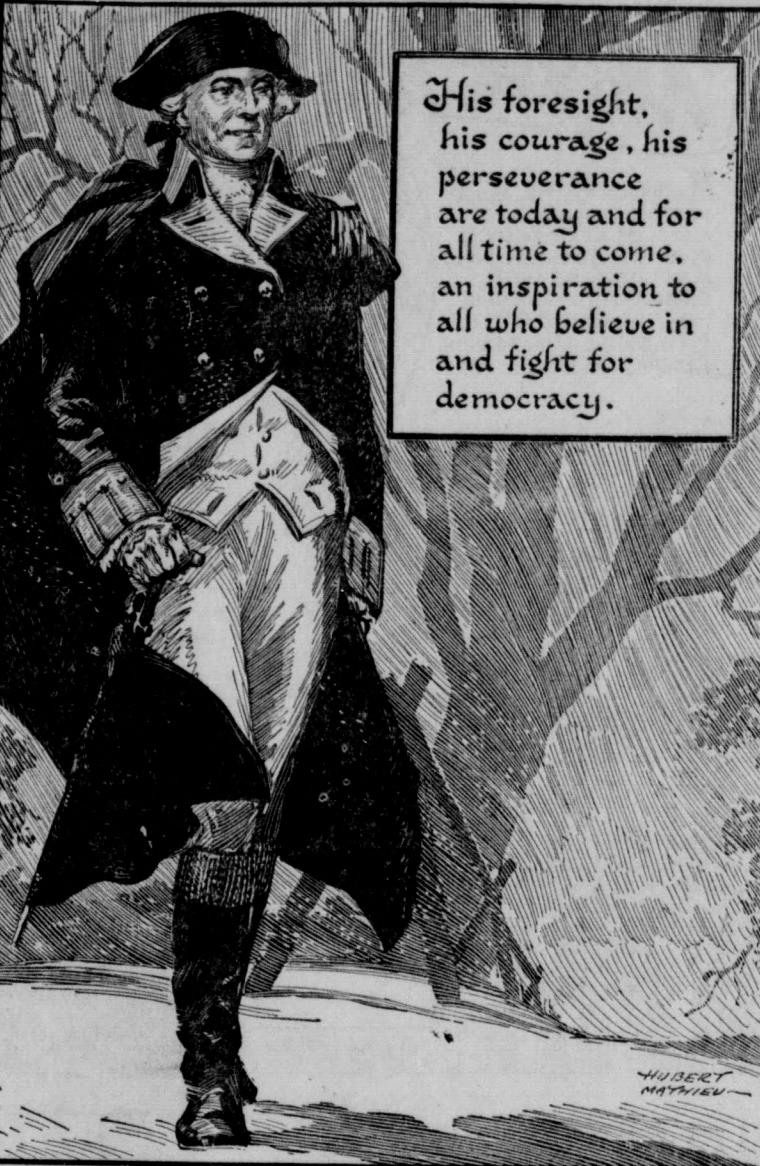
What They Say ---

Ray Cronin, Assoc. Press Bureau Chief in Far East, Jap prisoner 22 months—"The Japanese are planting seeds now for another war 25 years from now when a billion of the colored race would be brought against the whites. We must either bring them to their knees now or be their slaves tomorrow."

Geo. M. Stout, State Liquor Admin.—"The U. S. is less prepared for prohibition today than it was in 1919. Gangsterism is already organized. The mob has knowledge and experience behind it. Witness how quickly the black market was organized when the opportunity knocked."

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Stockton's "grand old man" of football—I declined the \$75,000 offer for my biography because I don't care a bit for the idea of parading my life story around in pictures."

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



His foresight,
his courage, his
perseverance
are today and for
all time to come,
an inspiration to
all who believe in
and fight for
democracy.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.
FEBRUARY 22, 1732 - DECEMBER 17, 1799.



While Governor Dewey of New York is leading most of the G.O.P. presidential popularity polls at the moment, the lowdown is that Dewey, Willkie and Bricker are running almost a dead-heat for votes in the Republican convention, with many indications pointing to a three-way deadlock. That's the kind of setup, incidentally, that's made to order for some dark horse, now languishing in the political stable.

The aluminum industry intends to brighten its own particular corner in the post-war world—with pots and pans for milady's kitchen in every color from baby blues to flaming reds!

In reviewing some of the statistics which 1943 produced, we cannot help being impressed with the deposit gains made by America's banks. Total deposits in the 14,550 banks throughout the country reached a figure of approximately \$120 billion. This is a gain of nearly \$40 billion in the past two years.

British women will have more color and feminine lines in their 1944 fashions, although stringent cost and coupon regulations will not be relaxed. Colors will include lacquer reds, Matisse blues, grass green, and a new golden bronze. A smart, well cut dress will cost about \$12 and require 11 coupons—one-fourth of a year's supply.

During the first 11 months of 1943 we shipped 5,250,000 tons of food to our Allies under lend-lease. This represented 9.3 per cent of our domestic supply of meat; 11.9 per cent of eggs; 7.2 per cent of canned fruit; 22.8 per cent of dried fruit; 1.3 per cent of canned vegetables, and various percentages of other items. Roughly one-fourth of our food production is now going either to lend-lease or to our armed forces. The very fact that we are able to meet these huge requirements and yet have an ample supply of essential foods for civilian needs is due not only to our agricultural production capacity but to the efficiency of our food distribution system. Officials of the War Food Administration indicate that 1944 lend-lease food shipments will be about 10 per cent larger than 1943.

With the tempo of war activity rising around the globe, American aircraft production is rising with it. In January our plane output was actually ahead of schedule. Emphasis is now being placed on four-engined bombers and longer-ranged, heavier fighters. Total production for the month was 878 planes. This is 13 less than December, but the January showing was better because of the heavier air ships being built. The weight of aircrafts produced last month was 5.4 per cent greater than December. America's aircraft production has astounded the world. A few years ago we thought we were doing well to turn out several hundred planes each month. It seems, there is no such thing as a "ceiling" on American productive capacity.

Geo. M. Stout, State Liquor Admin.—"The U. S. is less prepared for prohibition today than it was in 1919. Gangsterism is already organized. The mob has knowledge and experience behind it. Witness how quickly the black market was organized when the opportunity knocked."

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Stockton's "grand old man" of football—I declined the \$75,000 offer for my biography because I don't care a bit for the idea of parading my life story around in pictures."

As a war-time measure, the state?

Church Announcements

Church of the Ascension
(Episcopal)

Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.

Rev. John S. Neal, Rector

Elizabeth L. Farrow, Organist

QUINQUAGESIMA

7:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. — Choral Eucharist

with Sermon. Church School.

ASH WEDNESDAY

(Feb. 23)

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

7:30 p.m. — Choral Litany and

Sermon. The public is cordially invited to this service. The choir will sing, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod.

SUNOSY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SERVICE 11 a.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonials of Christian Science will be given.

den Text in the Sunday Lesson. Sermon on "Mind" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

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What Soldiers Must Do To Vote At May Primary Election

In order to vote at the combined May 16 primary election men and women in the armed forces must forward the card provided by the Federal Government to the Secretary of State of California or a letter to the county clerk or registrars of voters of the county in which he previously resided, requesting an absent voter's ballot.

It is important the prospective voter, in addition to answering questions contained on the card, designate his party affiliation. If Party affiliation is not included and the applicant has not previously registered to vote, he will receive only a non-partisan ballot.

Friends and relatives are urged to inform those away from home of this information.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar of Voters in Los Angeles and San Francisco Counties, or from county clerks in other counties.

Ethel Barrymore Is Coming To Pasadena In "Corn Is Green"

Ethel Barrymore, playing the role that is said to fit her more perfectly than any of her fabulous career, is coming to Pasadena Tuesday, Feb. 22. As Miss Moffatt, middle aged school teacher who discovers one of her pupils to be a boy of great talent, Miss Barrymore will appear at Pasadena Civic Auditorium for one night in Emlyn Williams' play, "The Corn Is Green." She will be presented by Miss Carolyn Ward and Miss Mabel Hazelton, Pasadena impresarios who have contracted for management of Miss Barrymore's California tour; this, her second trans-continental trip in the Pulitzer prize winning play.

Considered an example of fine writing and the best in theater fare, Emlyn Williams' play is essentially a warm, human comedy about people in a Welsh mining town, many of them illiterate. Miss Moffatt's struggle to bring the light of learning to her classes, with innumerable discouragements and her interest in the young, gifted Morgan Evin played with Miss Barrymore's skill and charm, have been so welcomed by audiences all over the country that "The Corn Is Green" has played now almost continuously for over three years.

Employers Asked to Help Recruit Wacs

An appeal to the business men of this region to set aside selfish considerations and lend support to the Army Air Force's AF-WAC Recruiting campaign, even at the cost of losing some of their most efficient employees not in direct war work, w's voice this week by a committee of leading Southern California industrialists.

"There is no doubt, they said in a statement, that more women are needed by the Army, and that it is our duty as patriotic business men, to encourage the enlistment of all women employees who are eligible and free to join. I am speaking, of course, of the mobile women who have no domestic responsibilities and are not employed in essential jobs.

"As employers, we know better than anyone else how efficient women can be in business and how useful they will be in the Army Air Forces. We shall be handicapped without them, as we are when we lose some of our best young men; but there are always enough of us left at home to get along."

Announce Exams for Scholarships At Whittier College

Whittier College announced this week that 24 scholarships, ranging from \$125 to \$400 are available to students of superior attainment entering Whittier College in the fall of 1944. High school seniors and junior college students are eligible to apply for these awards, and to take the competitive examinations set for Saturday, March 18th, on the Whittier campus. Application forms should be secured at once by writing to, or calling at, the registrar's office.

Elect Hinshaw Head Of California Society At Capital

Congressman Carl Hinshaw now serving his third term as the Representative at Washington, this the 20th California district, was elected president of the California Society at the nation's capital at a meeting of more than 200 California residents of Washington Sunday evening.

Seek Recruits For Nursing Service In Army, Navy, Hospitals And Homes



Gas rationing holds no terrors for these women of the Mecon, Nebraska Red Cross Heme Nursing class, and when it is muddy they are glad to pile into an old farm wagon. Out of 17 who started the course, 16 completed it. Photo by: American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

The CIO's Planning Committee recently laid down its considered alternative to the utter collapse of the American form of government—its blueprint of essentials which must be assured all Americans of every race, creed and color if our economic system is to survive. Those "essentials" were:

"A job at union wages for a farm, business or profession that pays; a well-built, convenient home, decently furnished; good food, clothing and medical care; good schooling for children with an equal chance for healthy, happy growth; an adequate income through social insurance in case of sickness, old age, unemployment or early death."

The CIO calls its plan the "gold standard of living," and insist it is. But the CIO is grossly in error in claiming sole sponsorship of the project.

It is the selfsame program for which all the unselfish elements of mankind have been striving for thousands of years, the goal everyone wants for his children though most thinking parents still want their sons to "assure" their good fortune by their own good efforts.

The shining goal never has been fully attained—the Golden Age now rechristened the "gold standard of living"—which is to protect all men against job failure, business failure, sickness, old age and even death, and which will shed its light on the enterprising, honest man and the arrogant, stupid, dishonest and lazy man alike. But we have moved nearer to it every generation for a long time now, despite all difficulties besetting the path. Despite economic adversity and world-shattering war, we are nearer the goal today than ever before. That

the remaining hurdles cannot be cleared in a single bound nobody knows better than the CIO Planning Committee, which is not stupid.

Every man's desire for a little more than he already has is the essence of progress. And it is the natural tool as well, of union leaders who want to keep their jobs. But the phantasm of a quick leap into a new Golden Age, engineered somehow by the obscure legerdemain of a proposed "new federal agency," is not worthy of the men who promulgate it nor of the dues-paying union men and women who apparently are expected to accept it with eyes wide, mouths open and hands outstretched for the golden loot.

Beyond that it is grossly un-

worthy of the times—a perilous period in the life of our nation, when the tawdry trick of confusing natural human desires with "essential rights" cannot be condoned as in more normal times.

It occurs to us often these days that the only ones who are very realistic about the situation this nation finds itself in today are those who are fighting the war with guns and planes, ships and bayonets—the kids who come home from across the seas, take one look at the never-never land of struggle for personal advantage—and return sickly to the battlefields.

Farmer Sage Says:
You'll likely find that most of those who are fuming most about inconveniences caused by the war and wailing about the absence of T-bone steaks and luxuries are doing least for the war effort and buying fewer War Bonds—if any—than the rest of us.



WAR BONDS
in action

Money spent for War Bonds goes to the front. Sometimes it provides spectacular equipment like planes, oft times it buys a runty donkey like this American soldier is taking ashore in Italy. The quicker your dollars go into action, the sooner it will be over. Buy More War Bonds.

DISCOUNT IF PAID BY 20th
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hilmer Johnson
Carpenter Work
and Roofing
Repair Your Roofs Now
Phone Custer 5-4767

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WORRY
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Plumbing and SHEET METAL

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and Roofing

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For Appointment Phone 4271

Dr. C. L. T. Herbert

Osteopath
53 No. Baldwin
TELEPHONE 4321
Residence Phone 4025

Physicians and Surgeons

Geo. W. Groth, M.D.
94 N. BALDWIN
Telephone Custer 5-3388
Residence Custer 5-3364

Surgical Supplies

Pasadena Orthopedic
Surgical Supply Co.
Artificial Limbs, Leg and Body
Braces, Trusses, Arch-Supports,
Special Made Shoes
18 So. Fair Oaks, Pasadena

Peter P. Plesko

WHY WORRY?
I CARRY
ANTI-
WORRY
INSURANCE
A Regular Ad
In This Newspaper

Funeral Directors

GRANT
CHAPEL
HARRY A. LANGE
201 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Telephone Custer 5-5006

Optometrists

Established 1907
William G. Barks, Opt. D.
Optometric Eye Sight Specialist
508 S. Myrtle Ave., Phone 178
Monrovia, California

F. Charles Johnson
B.S., Opt. D.
Optometrist - Orthoptist
MODERN EYE CARE
118 S. Myrtle
Monrovia, Calif.
Phone Mon. 1447

BOB BABBITT
Plumbing
Cesspools

304 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Telephone Custer 5-4262

Dr. Adele and
H. P. Howland
Foot Correctionists
Graduates of Boston Laboratories
FOOT TREATMENTS
44 Windsor Lane

NO COMMONLY USED
AD MEDIUM EXCEPT
a HOME NEWSPAPER
IS RATED AS A
COMMUNITY ASSET

Railroaders with their THINKING CAPS on



Here we tell you about some good ideas thought up by the people of our railroad to help Southern Pacific carry its greatest traffic load in history. Such ideas contribute directly to Victory, because the railroad is the war industry all other war industries depend on!

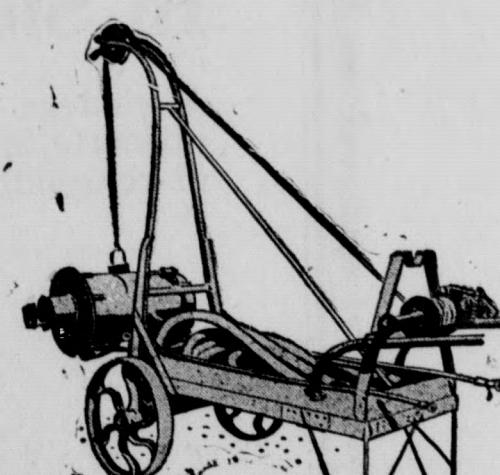
Only a few of the ideas received in recent months are presented here. And some of the devices shown can be fully appreciated only by railroaders. But these ideas have a common denominator everybody will understand: All represent better ways to run a railroad!

Back in the 1860's our railroad itself was a new idea. The first Southern Pacific tracks were built largely into virgin, sparsely settled regions where great cities later grew.

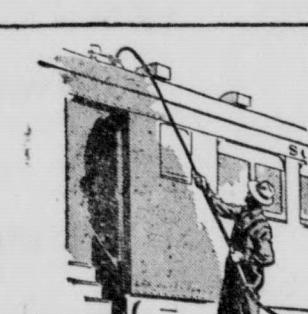
And through the years the S.P. "family" has steadily pioneered such new ideas in railroading as low coach fares; moderately priced meal service in dining cars; and store-door pickup and delivery for less than carload freight. We operate more air-conditioned cars than any railroad west of the Mississippi. Even today, in wartime, our hard-pressed streamliners are still the nation's most beautiful trains.

You can be sure that S.P. men and women in the shops, yards, offices, stores and on the trains will continue their constant search for improved methods of railroading.

In this spirit of enterprise we find stimulation and encouragement for the future. Then, as now, good railroad transportation will be needed . . . and we know that railroaders with their thinking caps on will do their part to provide it. S.P. is planning for peacetime progress NOW!



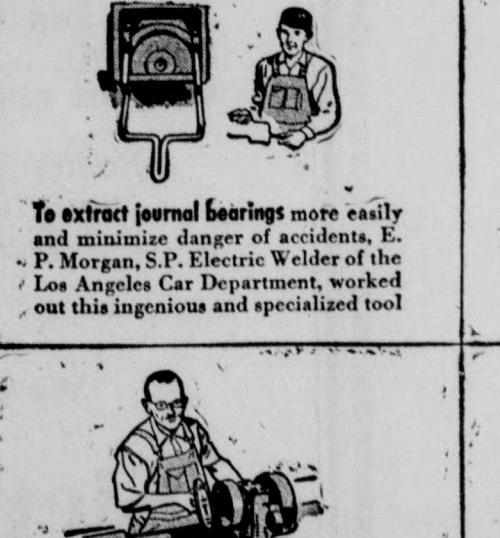
THESE FOUR MEN worked out a horizontal airjack which saves delay to flat cars and manpower in blocking of flat cars into rigid units for loading with long piling. S.P. District Car Service Agent J. E. Whalley of Eugene (third from left) conceived the idea. Car Foreman W. H. McAllister (left) built first working model. W. E. Jackson drew blueprints for another at Eugene, where Master Car Repairer W. B. Medill (right) produced a second working model. Device improves on manually operated track jacks used for same purpose.



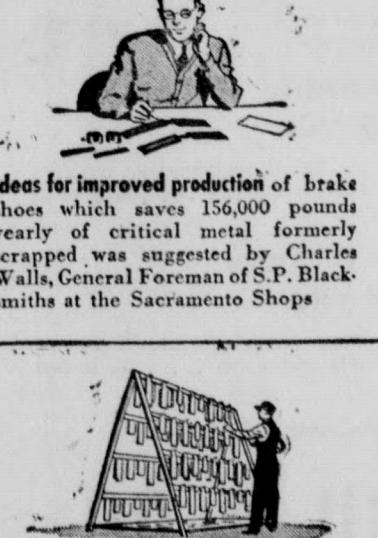
Watering of passenger cars has been simplified by specially-shaped extension pipe suggested by General Car Foreman C. H. D. Hansen of S.P.'s Mission Road Coach Yard. Method eliminates ladder and need to climb up on top of car to fill water tank



Two hours time daily is saved by this device developed by S.P. Machinist Dow Nichols of Bakersfield. His idea involves a centering attachment for driving box boring mill. Machinists see this as a valuable contribution to good workmanship.



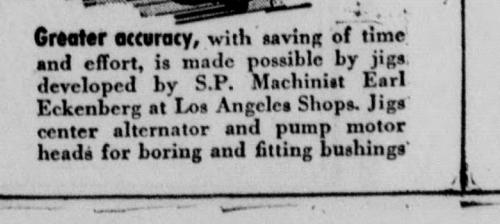
To extract journal bearings more easily and minimize danger of accidents, E. P. Morgan, S.P. Electric Welder of the Los Angeles Car Department, worked out this ingenious and specialized tool



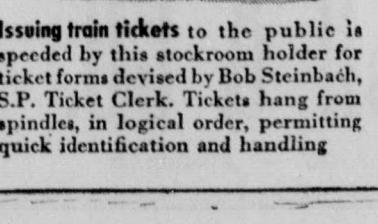
Ideas for improved production of brake shoes which saves 156,000 pounds yearly of critical metal formerly scrapped was suggested by Charles Walls, General Foreman of S.P. Blacksmiths at the Sacramento Shops



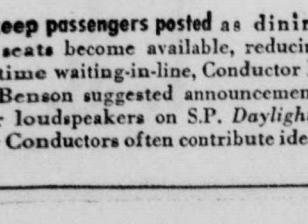
Increased reclamation of war-vital zinc from used batteries, now S.P.'s only source of zinc, is made possible by idea of Wayne Ramsey. Reclamation and Welding Foreman at Sacramento General Stores, by Ramsey's method, 400 pounds of zinc are produced daily against 100 pounds by former method. Hammermill rips open the zinc covering and breaks up carbon. Zinc pieces and crushed carbon are run through tumbler where carbon falls through perforations while zinc remains behind.



Greater accuracy, with saving of time and effort, is made possible by jigs developed by S.P. Machinist Earl Eckenberg at Los Angeles Shops. Jigs center alternator and pump motor heads for boring and fitting bushings



Issuing train tickets to the public is speeded by this stockroom holder for ticket forms devised by Bob Steinbach, S.P. Ticket Clerk. Tickets hang from spindles, in logical order, permitting quick identification and handling



To keep passengers posted as dining car seats become available, reducing wartime waiting-in-line, Conductor E. M. Benson suggested announcements over loudspeakers on S.P. Daylights. Our Conductors often contribute ideas

S-P
The friendly
Southern Pacific

Buy and hold WAR BONDS!

Paint-Wallpaper-Glass
If you do the work yourself, we will trim the wallpaper
For you
Let us help you with your color scheme
Window Shades Made to Order
Rollo D. Grover
J. M. (Jim) Jennings
Monrovia National Paint Store
610 S. Myrtle
Phone 103

When the wedding day is set, consult the News printery for the invitations and announcements.

VARNEY'S CANDY SHOP

1612 Chelsea Road
San Marino

Delicious
Homemade
Chocolates
and
Candies

Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Closed Sundays

FOOD SHOP

For
CATS
DOGS

Featuring
FRESH
HORSE MEAT

Inspected by
State of California

Keep 'Em
Healthy
With These
DOG
FOODS

PURINA DOG CHOW
Checkers or Meal
KENIL RATION
GROW PUP
and
YEAST PRODUCTS

J. B. Price Co.

100 E. Colorado

MONROVIA

2675 E. Walnut

PASADENA

For Delivery Inquire At
241 Ramona Ave.

Magazine Pictures Local Boy In Italy As He Bathes

Mrs. E. L. Jackson, of 55 North Auburn, was thrilled when she recognized the picture on page 21 in the January 31 issue of Life as that of her son, Ellet.

He is shown kneeling in front of a small fire, and washing his face with a handkerchief. The picture is full-page, and is easily recognizable. It bears this caption: "Yesterday's battlefield is quiet in the morning sun, as an American soldier washes his face with a handkerchief."

"In the shell torn Liri Valley of Italy, tents have been pitched beside shell holes and shattered trees.

"Other marks are dead horses in the fields, grey patches of powder burns on the hillsides, abandoned rifles and hand grenades, and thousands of fox-holes and rifle pits."

The Liri Valley is in Italy and has been a hotly contested battleground for several days.

Ellet is with the Army Engineers that fought through the North African campaign, and have been in the thick of it in Italy ever since the fighting started there.

Ellet's brother, Sgt. Donald Jackson is in the South Pacific with a Commando or Ranger Command and participated in the battle of Tarawa. His mother received a letter from him a few days ago in which he said that he was not feeling very well, but urging her not to worry. He did not say whether he had been wounded at Tarawa or was ill.

If You Really Like Strawberries You'd Better Grow Some

If the public is to have the usual supply of strawberries this season, much of the production must come from home gardens, asserts Harold E. Thomas, Assistant Professor of Plant Pathology, College of Agriculture, University of California, in his new leaflet "The Strawberry in the Home Garden," now available for distribution.

"Commercial production has decreased steadily since the removal of Japanese growers, but the home gardener may still enjoy this luscious first fruit of spring," Thomas said.

The strawberry can usually be grown successfully in most areas of California if given proper care and treatment. In the leaflet Thomas discusses the varieties to plant, time of planting, how to plant, kind of soil, drainage, irrigation, cultivation and care,

fertilization, diseases, number of plants to set for family use and how to harvest them.

Copies of the leaflet may be obtained, without cost, from the Publications Office, Giannini Hall, University of California, Berkeley.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions in order to avoid a charge of 25 cents to cover bookkeeping and collecting, unless you have a ledger account. It is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance. Classified Ads received after 10 a.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

DUMAS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE

and
FIX-IT SHOP
General Repair of all
Household Appliances.

12 N. Baldwin Ave. Phone 4116.
If we can't Fix-It throw it away.

OWING to OPA gas rationing, we can only service the most essential repairs. Our minimum service call is \$1.50. We repair anything. You do the breaking and we do the fixing. Dumas Electrical Appliance and Fix-It Shop, 12 N. Baldwin. Phone 4116.

WANTED TO SHARPEN hedge shears, scissors, lawn mowers, etc. Ralph Koon, CU 5-4171. 41 W. Montecito. —20a

YOUNG Refined woman wants housework, care of children, p.m. nursing, work by day or hour. Box A-28, News office.

—A*22

Help Wanted

WOMAN to care for child, 14 months old, and do light house-keeping. CUster 5-4731. —B*22

WANTED Woman to do laundry and ironing, 2 or 3 days a week. \$5 a day and carfare. CU 5-5141. —B:22

FOR RENT

FOR RENT rm. & bath with privilege use living quarters. Middle-aged man preferred. 125 Esperanza. —D*22

WANT TO RENT

WANTED to rent one or two bed-room unfurnished house. Permanent. Phone 6803. —L:22

SMALL house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, by March 1st. Box M. News. —L:21. 22

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 1930 Nash sedan good cond. and open 2-wheel trailer. 314 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. —E:22

MAN'S bicycle, size 28; good tires good condition; price \$50. Box P. News Office. —E*22

HOME-MADE tamales and enchiladas, made on order. Mrs. Sanchez, 163 N. Grove st. —E:21

LATE 1936 Chevrolet Delux sedan. Perfect condition. Good tires. Mileage 32,500. Inquire 542 Ramona. —E*22

FOR SALE Iron bed complete; burner gas plate, oven; electric sandwich maker; beach umbrella; small tables, and misc. items. 261 N. Sunnyside. —E:22

FOR SALE London style inner-spring upholstered chair; worth recovering. 167 Merrill ave. —E*22

FOR SALE Boy's bike, size 28. 161 Adams st. —E*22

WELDING Leathers and helmet for sale. Size 18. 38 Auburn ave. —E*22

4 TABLE Radios 2 consoles, Oliver typewriter, 196 W. Montecito. —E*22

16 MM black and white movie film, 50 ft rolls, Royal Drug —E:22

MISC. for sale—two jacks, block and tackle, shovels, dinette buffet. 544½ Oakdale dr. —E*22

LOST AND FOUND

GOODRICH tire lost Sunday night near Sierra Madre and Michelinda blvd. CUster 6645. —G:22

MECHANIC WANTED

In essential industry; competent man can earn at least \$60 per week. See Mr. McIvor, McDonald & O'Boyle Chevrolet agency, Monrovia. Ph. 82.

ROOMS BOARD

WANTED Room and board with some care for wheel chair patient—small woman. SY 7-2267 —H:22

EXCHANGE

PURCHASED HOUSE close to Lockheed and Vega, exchange for similar in Sierra Madre. Phone NORmandie 1-7046. —F:22

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL pay cash for your piano. SYcamore 6-8189. I-3, 4, 5, 6.

PIANOS for rent. C. J. Gould, 967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. SYcamore 6-8189. I-3, 4, 5, 6.

WANTED riders to Alhambra, leaving 8 A.M., returning 6 P.M. Mon., thru Sat. CU 5-4094 after 6 P.M. —T*21

WANT Transportation to Ontario, Calif. on occasional weekends for myself and son. Share expenses. Call CU 5-5493 after 5:30 P.M. —G:22

WANTED by boy in South Pacific Hohner chromatic harmonica in good condition. Prefer key of C. Paoa 4849 or 3363. Mr. Robertson. —I:22

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS: personal stationery, calling and business cards are reasonably priced at the News office. We print everything. —I

WANT riders to Monrovia leaving at 6:30 A.M. and returning at 5:15 to 5:30. C. Hanson. CU 5-4069. —I'22

NAZARENE Church will store piano for use of same. Call CUster 5-4347 I'22

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to sincerely thank our many Sierra Madre friends for their kindly expressions of sympathy in my recent bereavement. —Gratefully, N. F. GRAHAM

Need For Big
Red Cross
Fund Told

charged at the rate of 30,000 per month.

TODAY the donation of blood is 100,000 pints weekly. The military has requested six million pints for the coming year—but who knows—will that be enough?

Last year 3,300 Red Cross parcels were packed by Red Cross volunteer workers. Who can estimate the needs for 1947?

Red Cross workrooms last year produced 925 million surgical dressings. How many will be fortunes of war will tell.

Today, 350 rest and recreation Red Cross Clubs operate overseas. This will be how many later?

Red Cross had 5,362 workers in 1942 serving the Armed forces. That number in 1943 was 12,954. In 1944?

Eighty-seven percent of all Red Cross funds are spent on Service to the Armed Forces. Also the Red Cross service on the home front must continue.

In the Chapters Home Service (welfare inquiry, etc.) staffs have increased 71% in the past year in a nation-wide response from servicemen and their families for aid. Since 1940, work of the Red Cross has increased five times.

Camp and Hospital Councils, recruitment of Army and Navy nurses, training of nurse's aides, production of hospital and other garments—every service of the Red Cross, has almost doubled in the past year.

Who knows what services the Army, the Navy or the people will ask of the Red Cross in 1947? The Red Cross must be ready to meet every call.

It's up to us—the mothers and fathers of sons in service—the wives they left behind—the men and women who produce the material of war—the thousands of Americans who want their boys to have all the things the Red Cross can do.

That's the "why" of the 200 million dollar goal for 1944. That goal will keep the Red Cross at his side.

Those attending Tuesday's meeting were: Mrs. J. J. Butler, pres. Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Dorothy Halperin, president Woman's Club; Bruce McGill, president Kiwanis Club; Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard; Rev. Frederic Grotessma and Mrs. Gleam Drury of the Red Cross Steering Committee. Mrs. Harold Drury, Red Cross publicity chairman.

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26 MARKET BASKET STORES

STORE HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE
8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.Missouri Brand Hickory 8 oz. bot.
Barbecue Sauce 14c
(Not Rationed)Del Monte Early Garden 20 oz. can
Peas 12c
(10 Green Points)Butter Kernel Golden 20 oz. can
Corn 13c
(10 Green Points)Tea Garden Mixed 20 oz. glass jar
Fruit Jelly 23c
(5 Green Points)(White or Golden)
Del Monte Cream Style 20 oz. can
Corn 12c
(10 Green Points)Old Dutch can
Cleanser 2for15c
(Price 2 for 14625; Tax .00375)Brer Rabbit Gold Label 16 oz. bot.
Molasses 22cBrer Rabbit 16 oz. bot.
Molasses 19c
(Green Label)Libbys 1 lb. 11 oz. can
Spinach 15c
(10 Green Points)All Good 7-3/4 oz. can
Tomato Sauce 5c
(5 Green Points)Post Toasties 11 oz. pkg.
8cJubilee Breakfast Cereal 10 oz. pkg.
Raisin Bran 10c12 oz. pkg.
Shredded Ralston. 11c